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SONG OF THE KATYDID. BY THE HON. S. S. HARDING.

Frail denises of Sammer. I've nightly listened to the song.
And noted well the offering of the melody to Nature's God.
Full three new moons have waxed and waned
Since first the merry motes fell on my listening esst.
Three moons age, and then wert venus;
They quick and vig rous ery. "Katy did,
Rang out from dewy eve till more.
But what! All of they race will not attent.
For some say "Katy didn't."

For some any "Katy didn't."

Prail deninen, thy song has not been double-fongued;
The first lay of thy youth was then, as now,
"Katy-did! Katy-did!" But what, the owners told.
And through the night of glave had, the owners were out.
And the heat themselve of control the akulking thief,
And turned persistent witness, didst never fatter.
In thy accusation, "Katy-did."

Come, tattler to the stars, and myrind hosts
That nightly listen to the same,
Come tell us what Katy did.
"Katy-did!" Katy-did."

"Katy-did!" Katy-did."

What of the mystic maiden?
Tell us, then relies that iter to the stars.
Myriad hooks have listened from the dewy glasse,
Gassers on the sky, maidens at the milking fold,
Hapless wight, maidet tangled the milking fold,
Hapless wight, maidet tangled to the star of the
Hart star of the star of the star of the star of the
Have listened to the sagnal of thy song.
When some disputant of thy race,
Rold in his minority, if not more just,
Itas and, and the exactors of few thousand tonger
"Katy-dish; 1." She siph; 1." Katy-dish; 1."
And yet the wift not tell?
Their, keep the sengel of thy race.

Their, keep this senget of thy race.

Ferhaps, in olden ages, when the world was youing.

Een guilt and wee had found a ledgment in the Earth.

When beauty undefiled was virtue a egussare.

Amidet the fragrant sheaves, wardering with neary respects,

When the full, round horvest meet.

Hung high in the him beaves,

A maddau leitered to hear the honeyed words.

Of love-sick awain, as two on two he uttered;

And, when his beated breath, glossing with young desires,

And fragrant with health, was felt upon her rosy cheek.

And the wild libed galloped with electric speed.

At talismale touch of half-shy handy lips.

Then, indied her she was been our followed for her hispering trees,

Then, indied her she fragrants beheld the maider's blueb,

And, tastling elities as ye are, straightway we'ry leaflet had

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ngue, ng with one necord, "Katy-did! Katy-did! Katy The maiden gleaner askance looked to the silent stars, When pity seared some of thy race, and, when The myrind tongues cried, "Katy-diel; Katy-diel; They say, "Katy-diel; Katy-diels," Katy-diels, "Katy-diels," And thus from age to age, when the full, round har more. moon power be bright flood of glory o'er the new mown fields. And bathes the distant tills in mellow light, So that the very lambshins that repose on their soft fleeces May be numbered, that wild refrain goes up From flowering hodge and guarded querents, "Katy-did! Katy-did! Katy-did! Katy-did! Katy-did! Katy-did! Sov. I have guessed the sexuals. Sing on f. Good night!

thee.
All speak of death! Poor denizes of Summer, fare-thee-well! Thou art my fellow mortal. A single leaf, withered and

Spring comes, and Summer comes and fades; And seber Autumn treads upon the dying flowers. And sighs a requiem to the hopes that periah and decay in the lone heart of him who wen'ves this song to thee.

Bistorical Sketch.

HISTORY OF THE Second Kansas Regiment Infantry.

BY COL. WM. F. CLOUD.

[From Mana cripts or the Kansas State Historical Society.] When the news of the attack upon Fort Sun-ter by the Rebels, in April, 1861, aided by mail graph, reached the States and Territoit, one common inpulse in every loyal heart prompted the resolve that, cost what it might of blood and treasure, the "Union must be pre-served." Prompted by this resolution, the farmer left his plow, the mechanic his shop, the met

served." Prompted by this resolution, the farmer left his plow, the mechanic his shop, the mechanic his shop, the mechanic his country, the merchant his country stanger. Of the above mentioned callings were the men who composed the 2d Kansas, one of the lest regiments employed during the long and bloody war which followed.

The 2d Kansas Infantry was not called into the service; but, impelled by patriotism, the men who made it up rushed together at Lawrence, in May, 1851, and, by persistent effort, secured their acceptance into the service of the United States. Marching to Wyandotte, when that city was threatened by the Rebels of Jackson Connty, Mo., the 2d was ordered to Kansas City, and marched into Missouri prepared to do battle for their State and Nation, while yet militia. At Kansas City, they were regularly mustered into service. Rebellion in Missouri was headed by Claiborne F. Jackson, Hying before the impetuous and invincible Gen. Lyon; and the Kansas troops were ordered by that General to joid him in the pursuit. Eagerly the 2d, farnishing their own transportation, obeyed the order, and formed a junction with Lyon at Grand River, and thence marched to the vicinity of Springfield. Ordered by the fieteral the that city was threatment by the fotches of Jacks. City, and marched into Missouri prepared tood battice for their State and Nation, while yet militia. At Kansana City, they were regiately was besaded by Claibern F. Jackson, flying isofrost the progression of the progression of the progression of the progression of the forest the progression of the progr back and forth, and the scale would seem balanced, or to turn with the weight of a grain of sand. To the left, the battalion of regulars contend with regiments of Rebels, and are defeated. Sigel, who had moved upon another road, to stack the foe in the flank, and whose gans we had heard, and upon whom we had great hopes, is silent. You is dead. Deitzler and Mitchel are wounded; good and brave of all ranks and evanmands strew the ground, cold in death; the hospitals are crowded; ambulances are full of wounded, and all becomes still. What does it mean? Are we, thus bleeding and form, still the victors? And what are the orders? Starges, in command, says, "They are coming back, and where is sigel; if giving orders to form in their retreat, met Sigel. The latter, breaking into their flank, and putting to flight all

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them.

As they approached Cairo, on the morning of the 21st of July, the rising sun disclosed the huge Pyramids, standing like giant sentinels to question their right to invade the stillness of the boundless plain. The soldiers involuntarily halted before these heavy guardians of the descrit. "Soldiers?" exclaimed Napoleon, as his face kindled at the sight, "from those summits forty centuries behold your actions?"

At the base of the Pyramids Mourad Bey, with the shed of the entrance to Cairo. It was a stalwart to that the entrance to Cairo. It was a stalwart for that the entrance to Cairo. It was a stalwart for that the entrance to Cairo. It was a stalwart for that the the entrance to Cairo. It was a stalwart for that met the eyes of the French soldiers. The brutal Turk, as a reply worthy of his ferocious nature, exhibited the bloody heads of the messengers from the ramparts.

The hornors of the plague now appeared in the bright burnishings of their arms. The French ranks. The terrified soldiers and physicians is the sold of the mishings of their arms. The French viewed them with enthusiasm. The virturated to the stirring strains of martial music. Forming themselves into five massive squares, the French army moved steadily toward the integral was abated.

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ALANSON TOWNSEND, of Phoenix, N. Y., aged 96, and a veteran of 1812, celebrated the Fourth of July, this year, by repeating from memory the entire text of the Declaration of Independence. This has been his annual custom for three-quarters of a century.

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by twelve handred men, pushed ap-beyond Fort McHenry, to assail it in the rear, effect a landing, and try the city; with loud cheers moving on, and flattering themselves that success awaited their last effort, on which the British admiral comfidently relied. Fatigue, want of rest and comfort, had weather and ex-posure, unprotected by good works from the

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